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the life of a student nurse as seen thru

THE 1954 . . . . . .

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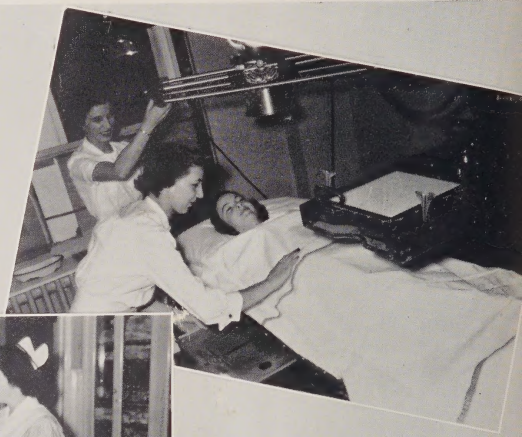
PREFACE . . .

"Forward we go, marching hand in hand—" With these words we proudly became freshmen at Presbyterian after six months of hard work. Life as a student nurse can be great fun and we feel we owe all of our progress to our alma mater. Through it we have a happy reminder of opportunities grasped, goals achieved, joys shared and friends made. As we peep out of our CRISP 'N CURLS frame we shall endeavor to show you, the reader, how we lived and shall relive our years of training. Then we shall depart "Pledging ourselves to that for which we stand."



Laboratory
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Emergency Room

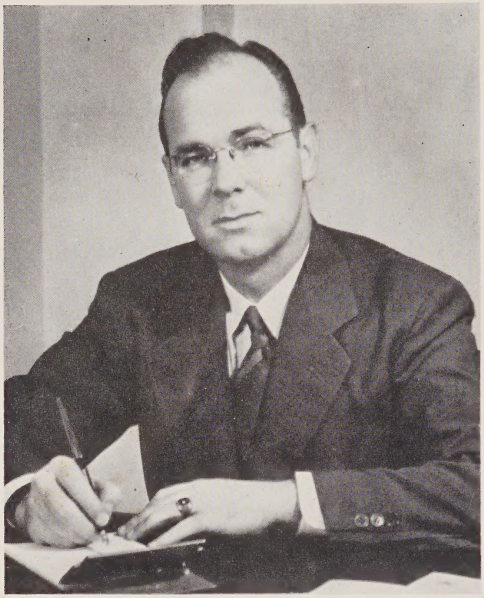
X-ray Department
Pharmacy

DEDICATION

We the Senior Class
dedicate this, the 1954 edition of
"Crisp 'n Curls"
to
Miss Hazel Gregory

Our true friend and clinical instructor who, by her high ideals and morals, instilled in us the desire to be a credit to our chosen profession, which she so nobly practices.

ADMIN



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and Comptroller

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Dermatology

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"BUT YOUR PATIENTS ARE NOT ON THIS WING, DR."

In September, 1953, Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing celebrated its Golden Anniversary. The memories recalled on this occasion were centered around Miss Mary Belle May, our director of nurses, who came to us in October, 1925, as a "fill in." We feel she has been a wonderful substitute! The Alumnae felt that honoring Miss May would be most appropriate since she has so persistently helped provide opportunities for growth and development for the students spiritually, socially and mentally; and at the same time maintained professional standards of nursing care in the hospital. With the class of 1954, 742 nurses will have been graduated since Miss May came to Presbyterian. We believe she breaks the record in this state for having the greatest number of students graduated under one administration.

The Alumnae decided an oil painting would be the most appropriate way to honor Miss May and she graciously agreed to sit for it. On February 14, 1954, the portrait was unveiled in Ovens Auditorium. It is truly a work of art.

The portrait hangs in the parlor in the nurses' residence. We look upon the portrait with love and admiration and hope that the present and future generations of student nurses may receive hope, encouragement and inspiration from a real friend of humanity and a truly great nurse.

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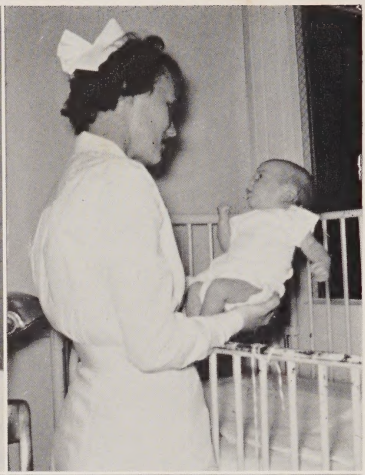

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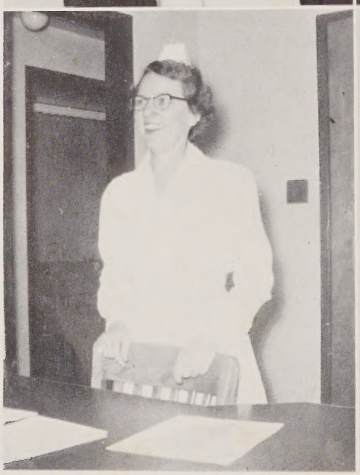
Assistant Supervisor



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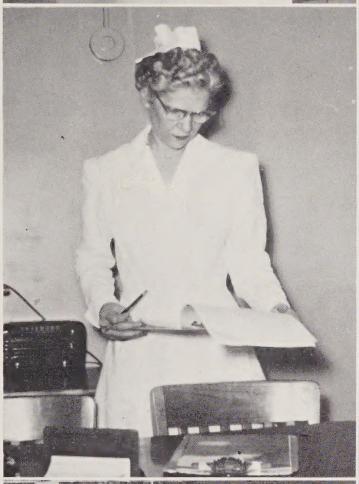

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Obstetrics Department

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Supervisor

Miss Margaret West
Assistant Supervisor

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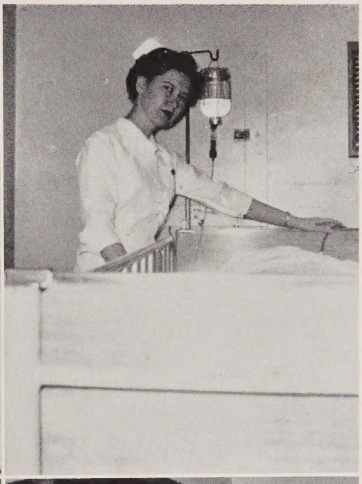

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Recovery Room Supervisor

Miss Esther Varnadore
Emergency Room

Miss Jacqueline Kinard
Special Diet Kitchen

Mrs. Mildred Long
Health Director

History tends to make us humble

The Florence Nightingale Pledge

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly:

To pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully.

I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous,

And will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug.

I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession,

And will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping,

And all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my profession.

With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work,

And devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

The dawn she looked for and labored toward is here.

The coming day is ours.

Clinical Instructors

Mrs. Sue Morgan, Miss Ruth Toms, Miss Hazel Gregory

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Miss Mary Frances Belk

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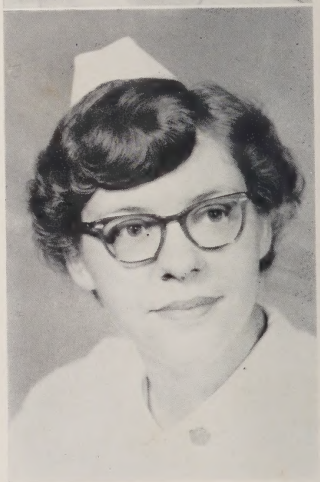

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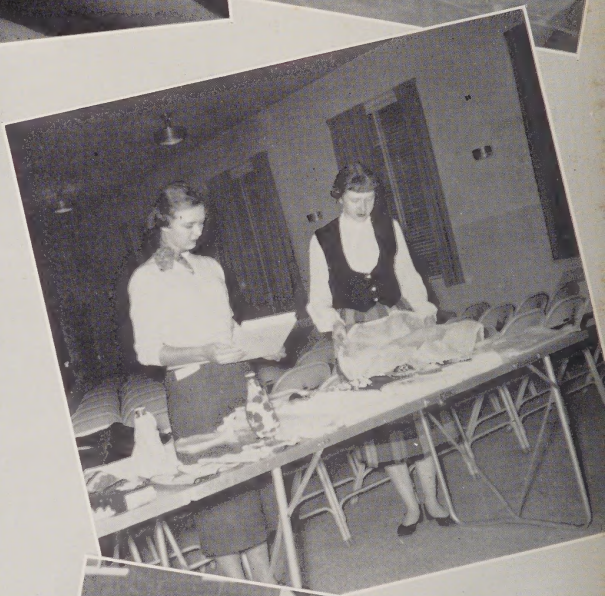

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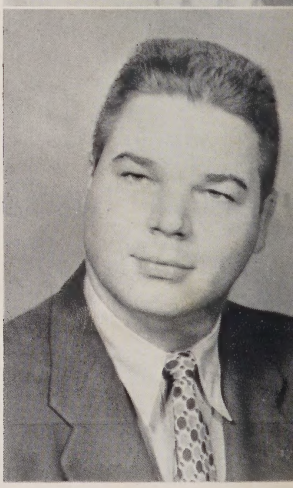

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Johnsie Williams

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Beth Wilson

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Nancy Alice Vest
Frances Waters

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Helen Gwen King
Betty Ann Long
Mary Frances Pearson
Mary Maxine Brown
Sara Gibert Evans

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RUBY ADAMS

"A lovable being in a nice quiet way
A kind that is difficult to find today."

MITZIE GENE ALLEN

"It is better to wear out in mischief,
Than to rust out in being solemn."

ELOISE ARMSTRONG
"ARMIE"

"It matters not so much in the end whether
or not I won or lost,
But how I played the game."

MARIELLA ASHCRAFT

"Love's a thing that's never out of season."

OF 1954

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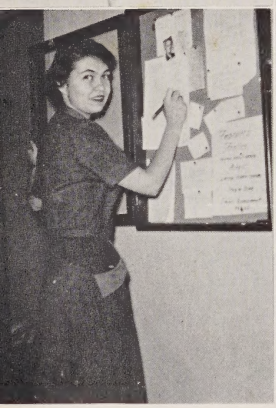
SENIORS

JACQUELINE ANN BARTLETT
"JACKIE"

"Jackie's smile in the rooms and hall
Has won for her affection for all."

MARY BETTIS BOUKNIGHT
"BET"

"True to herself, true to her friends, true to her duty always."



JOYCE BYRD
"I take life as it comes and enjoy it."

FRANCES CARVER
"SIB"

"A little work, a little play, to keep us going—and so good-day!"

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Evelyn Elizabeth Braboy
"Bra"

"Of all the joys that I recall, being in love is best of all."

Sarah Elizabeth Brown

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Alice Cato
"Allie"

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why ain't they all content like me?"

Lucy Vivian Clark
"Lou"

"Not too serious, not too gay, but excellent in every way."

SENIORS

REBECCA COBB
"BECKY"
"Friendship is the wine of life."

ELEANOR JOAN COLLARD
"When love and skill work together, expect a masterpiece."

BETTY LOU DYSON
"DY"
"An amazing blend of gravity and mischief."

BETTY JEAN EDWARDS
"EDDARDS"
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

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Elma Grace Davis
"E. G."

"Hold thy lighted lamp on high,
Be a star in someone's sky."

Elizabeth Ann Denmark
"Mark"

"A personality as sparkling as dew in the sunlight."

Frances Eudy
"Eud"

"Do your best—let the others do the rest."

Ann Faggart
"Fag"

"She's found her place in every heart,
Always willing to do her part."

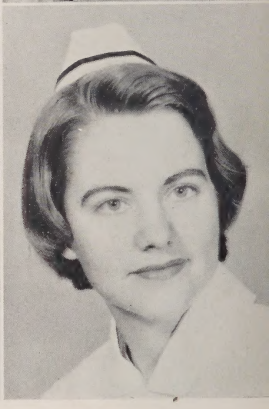
SENIORS

Mary Catherine Falls
"Kittie"

"Good-natured, jolly and clever
Her tongue like a Ford goes on forever."

Mary Lou Forrest

"She has her own natural charm."



Carolyn Goodnight
"Carol"

"She's dependable, ready and willing to do anything under the sun for you."

Eudora Hancock
"Hanny"

"Though friends may go, and friends may come, you'll never find a truer chum."

OF 1954

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Lena Nell Fuller
"Ragg Mopp"

"Likable and hard to compare
Nell has both beauty and manners rare."

Joanne Gentry
"Joe"

"A quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Ellen Hatchell
"Pete"

"Ambition rules my brain, and love my heart."

Sara Manning Jacobs

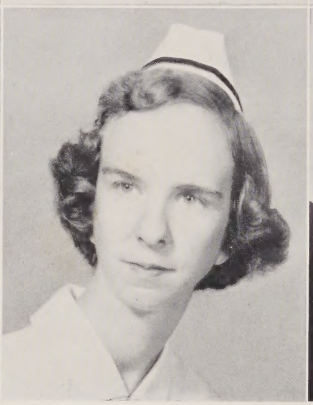
"Pep in her fingers and pep in her toes,
Thus she makes mischief wherever she goes."

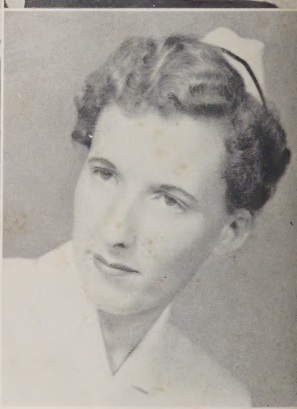
NANCY JOHNSTON

"Kind, modest, sincere, and true, a better friend have none of you."

CAROL KEENER

"Rare compound of quality, noble and true with plenty of sense and good humor too."





LEILA PRIVETT MOORE
"LEE"

"To make the most of all that comes and the least of all that goes."

JOYCE LOUISE NIXON

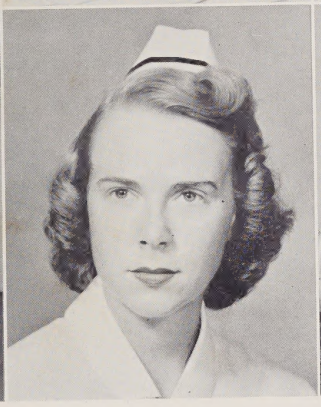
"I'll pack all my trouble in the bottom of my heart, sit on the lid and laugh."

Sybil Jo Mabry

"Simplicity is the background for good taste."

Virginia Ann McCall

"Climb high, climb far, your goal the sky, your aim the star."



Joan Peninger

"Jo"

"She loved many, trusted few, always paddled her own canoe."

Carolyn Jean Southerland

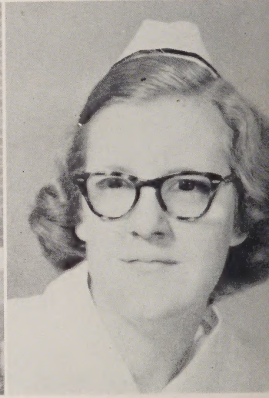
"Happiness is cheaper than worry."

PEGGY ANN STEELE
"PEG"

"A smile for all; a greeting glad, a lovable, jolly way she had."

BETTY ANN TAYLOR
"TAY"

"Thou quiet lass. Ah, but few know the treasures hid in thee."



RUTH WILHELM
"Kind and true, gentle and just."

CHRISTINE WILLIAMS
"CHRIS"

"Smart, capable and always kind
In fact she just can't be defined."

Carol Ann Vehue

"Though our paths may lead a different way,
We'll never forget her for a day."

Dorothy Frances Wells
"Teachey"

"A smile to all she meets,
A charm to make each memory sweet."

Kayetta Wright
"Kay"

"Goodness and virtue are instilled in the crystal dew drop of her soul."

Faye Guy
"Little One"

"It's the little things in life that count."

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?

PRIDE OF

WHERE ARE ALL MY GIRLS?

HONEY-BUN

" times

ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

NEATNESS COUNTS TOO

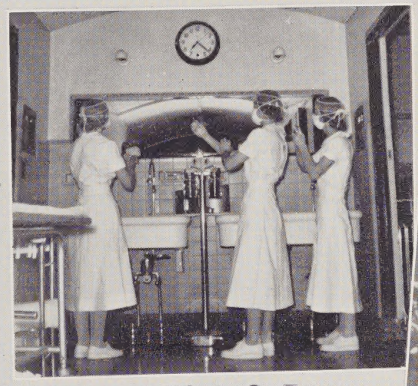
LET'S HAUE A PART

TCHEN

NOW- YOU MUST TAKE IT, DEAR.

I'VE GOT THE SYMPTOMS

"when—



SAY YOU ARE SCRUBBING IN FOUR THIS MORNING?

COME UP AND SEE US SOMETIME.

AIN'T LIFE GRAND?

KING AND QUEEN OF HEARTS

WE GOT TO HAVE A JUNIOR-SENIOR-G

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

FINALLY – ELEVEN THIRTY!

HE IS OUR MAN

"We

IT FITS TOO!

LOOKS COMPLICATED

WHEN THE SAINTS GO MARCHING IN.

I'M EMBARRASSED!

BUDDY – HA
BIG GRAN

ANY MAIL TODAY?

SNOW MEN

"

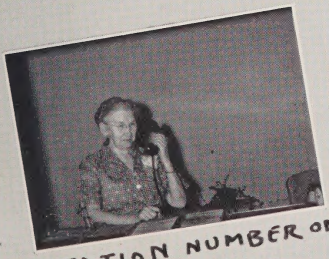
ooked —

NOW WAS IT I.M. OR I.V. ?

A DRINK ON THE HOUSE

SHE FELL TOO HARD.

WHERE IS THE BALL AND CHAIN?



STATION NUMBER ONE— I MEAN—

STRANGER IN PARADISE

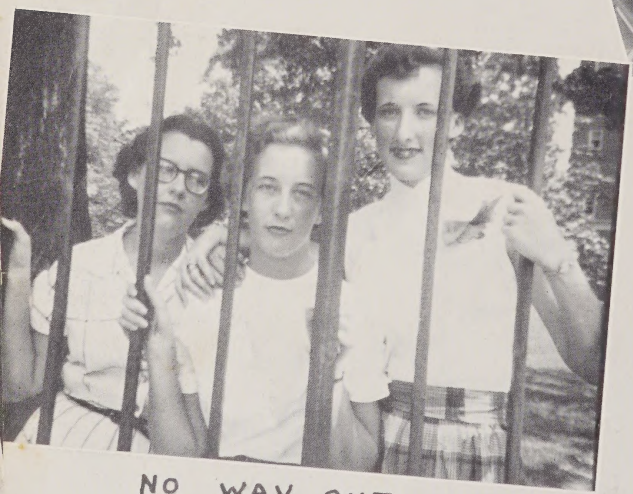
ROUND AND ROUND SHE GOES

TW

"up fro

CAN THIS BE REAL ?

CONGRATULATIONS



NO WAY OUT

EGGS — AGAIN ?

OR ONE

I'M WALKING BEHIND YOU

JUST RESTING

"

our—

FORWARD WE GO—

ANGELS

CALL THE DOCTOR

LET'S TALK IT OVER.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL

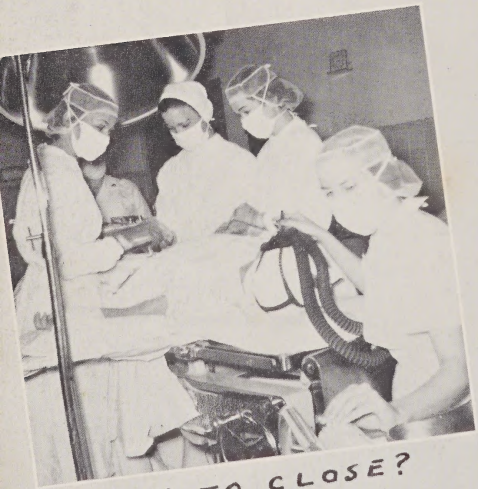
NOW, PAT —

WISH IT WERE MINE

LOOK WHAT IT IS

"studies...

I WANT TO TALK TO THE HEAD NURSE



READY TO CLOSE?

WHAT DID YOU EXPECT?

LL IT REALLY RUN?

IN YANKEE LAND

OH — FOR A C

to play"

ROLL YOUR OWN — IT'S CHEAPER

OME ON OVER TO MY HOUSE

HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT—

MY GIRL FRIDAY

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Most Likely to Succeed
ELEANOR COLLARD

Unsung Heroine
JOANNE GENTRY

Best Personality
MANNING JACOBS

Most Talented
CAROL VEHUE

Most Popular
CAROLYN GOODNIGHT

Most Dependable
ANN FAGGART

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Most Attractive

Frances Wells

Most Ambitious

Carol Keener

Most Original

Mary Bettis Bouknight

Wittiest

Betty Dyson

The "Blue Stocking Gayeties of 1954" is the third annual Minstrel Show produced by the Senior class for the purpose of raising funds for the Crisp 'n Curls. Act one of the '54 Gayeties is laid in the good old "Sunny South." The second act takes place in Paris, France, following the first World War, and is entitled "Over There." Though it is sponsored by the Seniors, all three classes worked hard to make it a success. The success was due largely to the enthusiastic direction of Mr. Donald McDonald and the tireless efforts at the piano of Mr. Charles Reese.

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Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational organization and each student is automatically a member. They send fruit to needy families, at Christmas present a Christmas pageant, during summer have vespers for the patients, have chapel every day before reporting on duty, and help support a missionary.

The programs are very interesting and are presented by ministers, missionaries, musicians, educational directors, and students. This year the fellowship chose as their "year verses" II Timothy 2:15 and Romans 1:16:

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed.

For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation.

With these verses as our motto from day to day we can gain much spiritual guidance.

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It is the purpose of the Student Government to handle all matters of student conduct, honor and general interest; and to promote self-control, personal responsibility, and loyalty to the school and to the student body. Every student is subject to the jurisdiction of its legislative branches and after the six months probationary period, all members of the nursing school automatically become a part of the Student Government.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, being of strong backs and weak minds, realizing that our days in this institution of learning are numbered, do hereby make and declare this our last will and testament.

ARTICLE 1

Item 1. To Miss May and Mr. Richardson, we leave our most sincere thanks and appreciation for their wonderful help in crossing over the bridge that sometimes seemed so shaky.

Item 2. To the faculty and staff we leave you the underclassmen with which to work. Our highest aims are to help someone else in repayment for all the help you've given us.

Item 3. To the underclassmen we leave you plenty of work to do and our sincerest hopes that you will do the best work ever done for our hospital. The road looks long and rough, but keep plowing—it's smoother at the end.

ARTICLE 2

Item 1. Carol Keener leaves her well worn record of "Danny Boy" to Betty Wall.

Item 2. Manning Jacobs leaves her hobby of sitting in bed writing love letters to Beth Wilson. Better get the maintenance man to nail the slats back in.

Item 3. Carol Vehue willingly leaves her seat at the piano to Mary Ann Watkins. Work hard and whoop it up!

Item 4. Nancy Johnson leaves her knitting needles and left-over yarn to Shirley Jamison. Maybe you can make Miss May another stole next Christmas.

Item 5. Katherine Falls leaves her love for men and her ability to flirt to Shirley Robbins.

Item 6. Betty Dyson leaves her ability to get engaged to Carolina men to Betty Long.

Item 7. Alice Cato leaves her ability to giggle like a probie to this year's champion, Shirley Dabbs.

Item 8. Anne Faggart leaves all of her beauty parlor business to Willie Kerlee who surely does have a knack for it.

Item 9. Frances Eudy leaves her brother (6'7", black hair, brown eyes) to any tall girl who needs a date for next year's Christmas dance.

Item 10. Jackie Bartlett leaves her tap shoes to Mary Helen Cross. After three years of walking at P.H., her feet are too tired to tap dance.

Item 11. Joan Gentry wills her quietness to Connie Burts hoping it will help her to become a dignified Senior.

Item 12. Eleanor Collard leaves her love for Queens College and all its cultural advantages to Jane Robinson.

Item 13. Bet Bouknight leaves her flash bulb camera to next year's annual staff. (You'll have to buy your own flash bulbs, we're broke.)

Item 14. Lucy Clark and Sybil Mabry leave their chairs in the third floor lounge to Marie Henderson and Charlotte Stack.

Item 15. Eudora Hancock leaves her ability to sleep through any excitement to Ann Stevens.

Item 16. Betty Edwards leaves her brain—what she can spare, that is, to anyone who'll buy her some new white knee length hose for graduation.

Item 17. Mark Denmark and Faye Guy leave their ability to get hair-raising baby sitting jobs to Trudy Jennings and Maxine Currie.

Item 18. Frances Carver and Betty Taylor leave their love for the U.S.N. to Pat Dellinger and Betsy Fahl.

Item 19. Joyce Nixon leaves her enthusiasm for those faculty-student basketball games to Pam Bigham.

Item 20. Peggy Steele leaves her ability to love a N. C. State man to Nancy Thomas.

Item 21. Kaye Wright leaves all her phone calls to Anne Query. Be careful, Anne, its worse than a party line.

Item 22. Leila Moore leaves her gold-digger traits to next year's Advertising Manager of CRISP 'N CURLS.

Item 23. Pete Hatchell wills her Irish ballads of love to Janu McConnell.

Item 24. Jean Southerland wills her short stature to Vestie Richie. Together you can reach great heights!

Item 25. Carolyn Goodnight leaves her title as "Christmas Queen" to Claudia Fisher who would look swell on the throne.

Item 26. Sarah Brown leaves her love for making nourishments to Fran Pearson.

Item 27. Christine Williams leaves her lovable personality and dry wit to Gwen King.

Item 28. Mariella Ashcraft leaves her ability to wear other people's clothes and look good in them to Mary Lou Ward.

Item 29. Rebecca Cobb and Ruth Wilhelm leave P. H. to make room for more of those good Rowan County girls.

Item 30. Joan Peninger leaves her ability to disagree with everyone to Nancy Vest.

Item 31. Ruby Adams leaves her sweet, quiet ways to Dorothy Marlowe, who really has plenty of her own.

Item 32. Frances Wells, Joyce Byrd, and Mitzie Allen leave their love for Dix Hill to the next group of girls who are fortunate enough to go there—for affiliation that is.

Item 33. E. G. Davis leaves her good disposition and ready smile to Sue Christenbury.

Item 34. Mary Lou Forrest leaves everything but Jerry to Frances Hook. Your man, you must get for yourself, Frances.

Item 35. Nell Fuller leaves her white eyebrow to any P. H. nurse who can raise it and "knock 'em dead" like she does.

Item 36. Ann McCall leaves her ability to get through nurses' training without studying to Billie Rae Nichols.

Item 37. Evelyn Braboy leaves her ability to catch the world by the tail to any rising Senior who can hold it without getting dizzy.

Item 38. I, Eloise Armstrong, leave my membership in the Tri Sig sorority to my little sister, Nancy Ann White.

Signed, sealed, and delivered, March 15, 1954.

ELOISE ARMSTRONG, *Testator*

Witnesses: PEGGY STEELE
NELL FULLER
ANN FAGGART

PROPHECY

Here we are in gay Paree, attending our tenth annual reunion since graduation from our dear Presbyterian in 1954.

The atmosphere here is a bit smoky and hazy as is customary in all small French night clubs, but somehow it's not noticeable tonight, with forty-four faces, beaming brightly across the tables, answering each other's questions and smiles.

The first place card lists Ann Faggart, who looks quite attractive with Captain's bars on her uniform. Frances Eudy also has obtained the rank of Captain in our nation's service.

What is this group chatting so excitingly about? Oh; it's E. G. Davis, Kay Wright, Christine Williams, Carol Keener, and Joanne Gentry discussing their many varied and inspiring experiences as medical missionaries to all four corners of the earth.

At the next table we find our nurses who are working at Salisbury in psychiatric medicine. "Mark" Denmark, Rebecca Cobb, Ruth Wilhelm, Lucy Clark and Mitzie Allen seem quite qualified for this field of nursing.

Joan Peninger and her family of three girls flew over to Paris in her husband's Trans-Atlantic airplane. Ann McCall came with her, leaving her Public Health duties of District 5 in Sumter, S. C. She is capably assisted in P.H. by Manning Jacobs and Nell Fuller.

Carol Vehue is doing general duty on Second Floor at Presbyterian. She only works when her husband is out of town on business. However, she is not alone, as our class is well represented at Presbyterian. Mariella Ashcraft is assistant supervisor on Third Main. Betty Dyson is supervisor of Sixth Hall and Nursery. Eloise Armstrong is on night duty in the Emergency Room. Peggy Steele represents us in O.R. assisting with all the more difficult cases. Mary Bettis Bouknight is quite at home as supervisor of the Gynecological Department. Quite a showing, wouldn't you say, for us!

Carry me back to ole' Virginia. And that's what Betty Taylor did. She is doing private duty with one of her own two children who now has the measles.

We returned South Carolina's own also. "Pete" Hatchell is doing industrial nursing at her husband's factory, Eudora Hancock is now an office nurse for a world-known veterinarian in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Evelyn Braboy is also doing private practice when she can be away from her five growing boys. By the way, they are being cared for at the present time at the Stanly County Hospital where we find Mary Lou Forrest as supervisor of the Pediatric Department. All five boys have the mumps! Happy Isolation.

At the next table we find Frances Carver, Alice Cato, Jackie Bartlett, and Joyce Byrd. Joyce and Alice are office nurses for two of Charlotte's foremost medical physicians. Frances and Jackie are both employed in the offices of orthodontists.

Mary Catherine Falls is head of the student infirmary at Chapel Hill. Leila Moore and Mary Faye Guy are taking post post-graduate courses there in Public Health. They all seem quite pleased with the general atmosphere there.

The next place card serves to point out our nurses who have undertaken the serious and most rewarding task of serving in the field of nursing education. Eleanor Collard and Nancy Johnston are Clinical Instructors at Duke University. Frances Wells is there also as the Director of Nursing Service.

Sarah Brown is Director of Nurses at Raleigh. Her chief dietitian is Sybil Mabry who does Red Cross Volunteer duty in her spare time. Jean Southerland and Joyce Nixon are anesthetists there and Ruby Adams and Carolyn Goodnight scrub for all brain surgery performed.

Oh, by the way, as for me I retired from my position as visiting nurse at the orthopedic clinic at Boone, N. C., last year to become manager of this Paris night club. My entertainer for this year is "Julius" of course. We are thinking of making the act permanent.

If I didn't mention it before, I shall now, engagement rings have been exchanged for wedding bands and orange buds have blossomed for most of our class.

BETTY EDWARDS

CLASS HISTORY—1954

It certainly doesn't seem like three years since we first came here as grass green, eager pre-clinicals. Can you imagine—tomorrow night is graduation. It seems like only yesterday we first came. It was September 10, 1951. We came sixty-two strong. We were scared as we walked up those steps into the old building and embarked upon our chosen career. That day we met for the first time girls who have been our dearest friends.

It didn't take us too long to get settled, and orientation began the next morning. A very enjoyable and filling wiener roast and a tour of Charlotte were part of the orientation. Then we were off to classes. Learning to make beds, give baths, early morning trips to Queens for Chemistry lab, the first big test—all kept us very busy. As fall turned into winter, we had all settled down to serious business, but we still had our fun. There was the long weekend at Thanksgiving and then in December that wonderful Christmas dance at the Veteran's Club.

Then we all left for a week's vacation and worked our first eight hours on the hall. When we returned from our vacation there was so much to do. We learned to give medications and to do the more complicated procedures. In the middle of all of that, we moved into our beautiful, modern, out of this world "Waldorf-Astoria"—I mean new nurses home. We still bustle with pride to show someone around there.

Then came that long awaited night—March 8, 1952. Forty-nine probies marched solemnly into Oven's Auditorium and had that precious symbolic Presbyterian cap placed reverently on our heads by our "Big Sisters." Forty-nine Freshmen marched out proud as they could be to be a real member of the Student Body of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and to have passed the first milestone in our chosen career.

Classes continued, and before long vacation time had arrived. We also started practicing for our first Presbyterian Hospital "Blue Stocking Gayeties" Minstrel. We had a lot of fun with the Minstrel which was a big success. Soon vacation had come and gone and our first summer has passed. We had moved up another run on our ladder and we were Juniors. We had more responsibility, more freedom, and the privilege of sitting at the Junior table in the cafeteria.

As Juniors we really had a wonderful time. Hard work, 'tis true, but who can forget that fine Hallow'een Party, the Christmas dance at the Charlotte Hotel, and then the Valentine Dance. Next thing we knew, "Blue Stocking Gayety" time was here again and we had another successful minstrel.

With the arrival of Spring in April we honored the Seniors at a banquet and dance at the Selwyn Hotel. The first part of the year flew past and it was vacation time again. The summer passed fast and we welcomed in another class and saw our "Big Sisters" graduate.

Then another wonderful event happened which none of us will ever forget—our Black Banding. One of our outstanding memories will always be the delicious banquet at Rozzelle's Ferry when forty-four Juniors became forty-four proud Seniors. From then on we all carried our heads a little higher because the cap that had always meant so much was now adorned with a black band which denoted seniority, but made us realize how much we still had to learn.

Soon after that our class was separated for the first time. A group of our Seniors left for Raleigh and Dix Hill. There a lot of good training and a lot of fun was had by all. Some of them got back to our marvelous Christmas Dance at the Veteran's Club where one of our own classmates was crowned Christmas Queen.

As soon as the girls returned from Raleigh another group was off to Maryland to make snowmen and learn about the delicate and complex workings of the mind. While they were there the remaining Seniors sponsored another successful "Blue Stocking Gayeties" minstrel.

In the spring the Juniors honored the Seniors with a wonderful banquet and dance. Then the last group went to Maryland for their affiliation. In July we were all back together again, but for only a short time. After tomorrow we will all leave dear old Presbyterian to take up our new roles as R.N.'s and to go our separate ways.

In three years we have all become attached to Presbyterian. We have shared laughter, tears, hard work, and lots of just plain living together. The things we will remember most are the value of time; the success of perseverance; the pleasure of working; the dignity of simplicity; the worth of character; the power of kindness; the influences of examples; the obligation of duty; the wisdom of economy; the virtue of patience; the sound of laughter; the joy of originating; and the thrill of seeing it through!

Respectfully submitted:

Ann McCall
Frances Carver
Historians, Class of 1954

'Twas The Night Before Christmas

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS when all through the nurses' home—Every senior was astir but none alone.
The white stockings were hung by the sink with care in hopes they would be dry before the morning fair.
The seniors were nestled all snug in their home, while visions of bedpans dance in their dome.
And Ma Lightsey in her kerchief and Lee in her night cap, had just settled down for a hot game of crap.
When out in the hall there rose such a clatter, we sprang from our perch to see what was the matter.
Away to the door we flew like Dyson, when she sees a plain cake with chocolate icing!
The light in the hall threw such a shadow, we looked in amazement to see what was the matter.
When what to my wondering eyes should appear, but Manning leading eight tiny preclinicals near.
With little old Guy so lively and quick, we knew in a minute it must be a trick.
More rapid than nightingales the seniors they came—and yelled and hollored and called them by name. . .
Now Mark, now Bartlett, now Carver and Keener, on Cato, on Ashcraft and Fuller.
To the floor of the lounge to the end of the hall, now dash away, dash away, dash away all.
As dry wit before a jam session flies, when a discussion is heard of linen supplies.
So up to the lounge the seniors they flew, with Johnston her knitting and Falls talking too.
And then in a turn we heard in the door, the gay laughter of Eud and Fag as before.
As we threw in the hand and were turning around—into the lounge slid Eddards with a bound.
With her was Armstrong grinning from ear to ear, all their laughter was caused by what they could hear.
A bundle of joys with Gentry arrived and Hatchell looked like Steber doing the jives.
Cobb's eyes how they twinkled, Forrest's dimples how merry, Collard's cheeks were like roses, Hancock's nose like a cherry.
Davis' droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, and the laughter of all was like the falling of the snow.
The bottles of coke held tight in each hand and the wrappings from gifts encircled the trash can.
We were having a gay time and filling our belly, that shook when we laughed like a bowl full of jelly!
We were chubby and plump—right jolly old elves and we laughed when we saw each other, in spite of ourselves.
A wink of Miss May's eye and a twist of her head, soon gave us to know we had nothing to dread.
She spoke not a word, but with her kind gentle way—made our hearts merry and brightened our day.
And laying her finger aside her nose, and giving a nod; from our chairs we arose;
We sprang to our feet and to her gave cheers; for we all know our gifts had been bought at Sears!!
And we all exclaimed ere we ran out of sight, "Happy Christmas" to all and to all a goodnight——(Carol, that is!)

Respectfully submitted:

A. McCall, L. Moore

B. Denmark, F. Carver

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Dear Mattie "Little Sis"
Truly the pleasure has been all mine to have your friendship and to be your "Big Sis". I cannot begin to tell you what a joy it has been working and gabbing with you. I do hope that you might find success in all that you undertake. Mattie you are a fine girl and a good nurse. Keep up the good work.
With much love
"Chris" (Big Sis)
Isaiah 26:3

Dear Mattie,
It certainly has been fun knowing and working with you. You are a good nurse and a real sweet girl and a good friend. I am glad that Chris and I could live on sixth floor, so I could learn the ropes better. Just think one more year to go!! I hope you will find success and happiness in all you undertake. We do.
Love ya,
Sarah.

Mattie,
I wish you the very best of everything. I know you will be a grand nurse.
Good Luck and best wishes always!
Love,
Shirley

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Dear Mattie,
Remember the good times we have had together. Be sweet to Bob always.
Love,
Margaret Ann

Mattie,
you know it has really been great to live around a gal like you. Sure has been a hard pull but now I believe we can make it. Whee only one year. can't wait — I wish you loads of luck I know you'll be a great nurse
Love You
Bob

Dear Mattie:

you know, I can't think of anything appropriate to write in these books. Autographs Here just a few words for you to remember me by in years to come.

I think you are a good ole gal, stay as you are and I wish you and a certain guy all the luck and happiness in the world.

Love
Laverle

Dear Mattie,

Gosh, we're almost seniors!! The steps to our goal of graduation are still many in number, but they are alot less than they once were. I hate to admit that this "rat race" of a life has been fun, but it has. Sure have enjoyed working and going places with you. Lets' just hope we will get to room together in Rockville. As longs as I live, I'll never forget your laugh and your dry wit. It sure is catching. The things that have happened to us will never be forgotten, I am sure. Even, the first Sat. night we were on night duty in O.B., and the night you brought me that container full of broken syringes. I bet there were a million pieces of glass in that container and the way we laughed. Oh yes, remember, also, the night I let the water sterilizer run over in the isolation Nursery and we mopped water for two hours?? Here's wishing you the best of everything. Love,

Autographs

Dear Mattie,

I can never think of anything to write in these books but maybe I can yours. Thank goodness!! we're seniors (in another week) isn't it great? The road has been rough and hard but it won't be long now til we'll be at the end and out working for ourselves. Mattie, it has really been a pleasure working, living, & you and knowing you these two years. I'll never forget those nights on 7th floor & the whiney, gripey women (and me) and then those days on 5th floor when we were freshmen. Remember Room 529 - Mr. Johnson and Mr. Baucom and especially the latter one - great patients - huh? Good luck to a very sweet girl and a good nurse and oh, yes to you and Bob. I'm looking forward to this last year with you and then, maybe we'll live — together another year after we get out unless my mind changed. O.K.?

Love always,
Jane (Mac)

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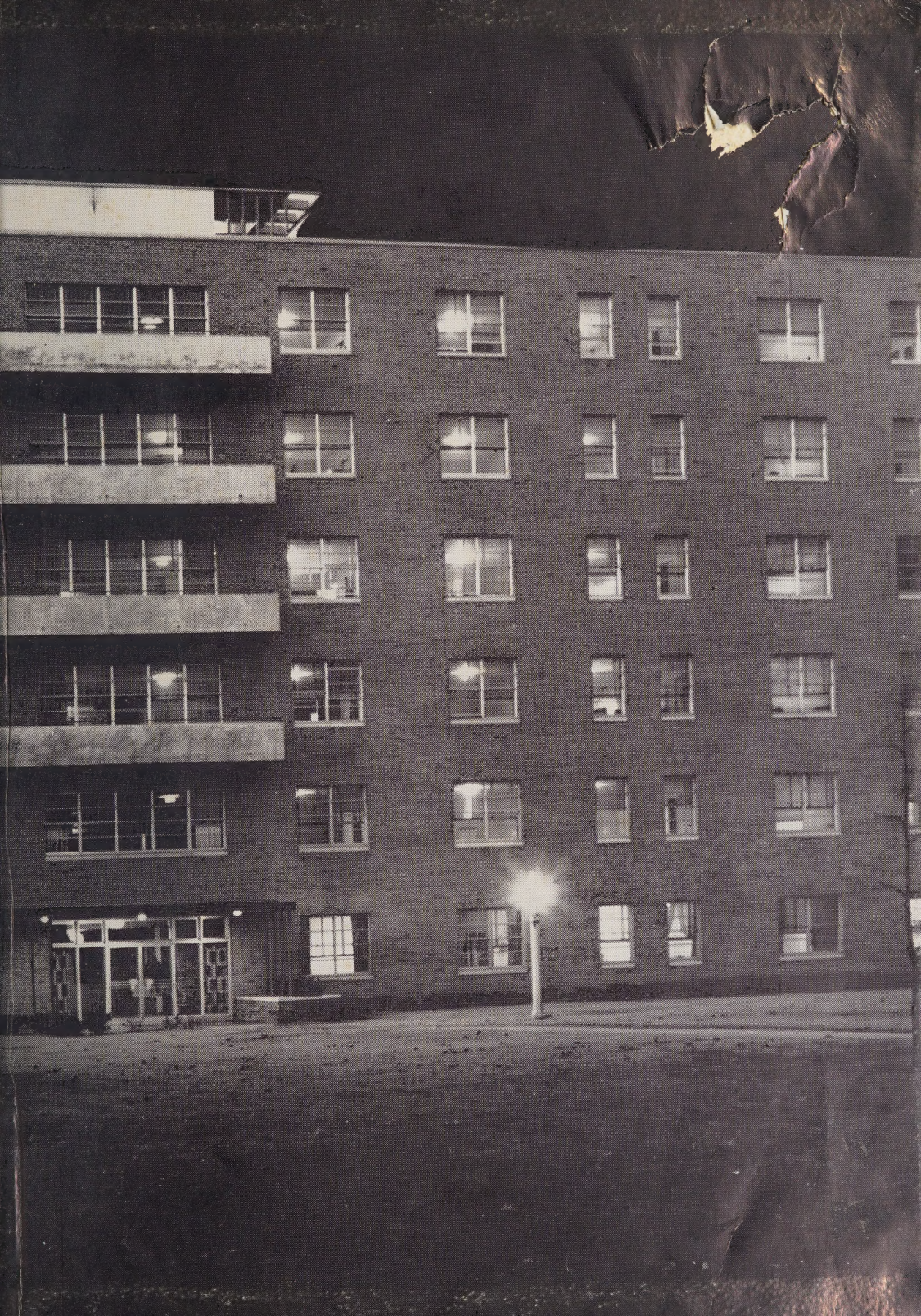
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